NEW NOVELS .- The Letter Boy of the Great Wes tops, or Life in a Steamer, by the anthor of the say togs and doings of Samuel Stick, Sc. Mamoirs and Ho-miniscences of the French Revolution, by Maduri Turs and, e if ed by Francis Heve, Esq., author of a residence, in Greece and Turkey, &c. in 2 vots. Also, Trials the Heart, by Mrs. Bray, author of Treamay, the local lers of the Tamas and Tavy, the Taiba, the White Hoods, Warleigh, &c. in 2 volumes.

For sale at W. M. MORRISON'S, four doors west of

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PRATIS ARTIFICIAL NIPPLES.—The only specific fluid remedy for executated Nipples, which properly used it cannot fall to afford relief. The following testimonials from gentlemen eminent in their profession are

New Haven, 10th May, 1802. These valuessed the application of the artificial repote, invented by Dr. Pratt, it operated well, much to the satisfaction of the math. The instrument seems well adapted for such as one athleted with excessived nights.

THOS. BUEBARD, M. D. Prot. Surgery, Med. lost. of Yale College, Conn.

of Yale College, Conn.

Washington, February, 4th 1834,

'Laving examined Dr. Peatt's newly invented hippiosisheld, and vilknessed its practical application. I take
great pleasure in renommending it as decidedly superior
case thing previously known. It constitutes a perfect
remove for rist distressing unstady, sore nipples, a disear which so frequently afflicts mirring warmin. THOMAS SEWALL.

Philadelphia, January 10th, 1834.

Philadelphia, demany to a, and Dran The. As I feel to a matter of match public importance, to possess a means to loss sing the terrible safferings from "some nipples." I have much pleasure in being able to say that the shield for the presenting and cure of this malady, is better adapted to the purpose than any I have herefolderese. In the two or three instances I have known them to be used, much satisfaction has been expressed and have no hesitation to blove it will generally succeed. I make well persuaded of this at this moment, that I cannot be been to express a wish that our City, through the values apothecure way be supplied with them.

1 an your So.
W. P. DE WULLS. W. P. DEWUS.

For sale of A tild S Toronto area

POPULAR LECTURES ON GUILDIGY, 1 In a very comprehen seve man nor by K. C. Vez-Leonbart, Courseller of State and Professor at the Lei-versity of Heidelburg, in Germany, with invistrative co-gravings, translated by the Rev. J. G. Marris, A. M. and edited by professor F. Hell, M. D. fermenty Profes-sor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Middlesor of Mariematics and Natural Philosophy in infiling-bury College, Vermont, and afterwards Professor of Chem-istry and Minerology in Washington College, Hartford, Connecticut. First and second numbers are received and for sale at the Book and Stationary Store of W. M. MORRISON, Mar. 7. 4 doors west of Brown's Hotel.

BLANKETS, BLANKETS.—We have on bond a large supply of blankets, which will be said at redu-

50 heavy French Blankets, fire wool

200 Twist and Fingle Bed Blankets Also-50 Wadded Comforts, three yards long ERADLEY & CATLETT

BOSTON NOTION.—THE LARGEST NEWSPA PER IN THE WORLD.

THE spirit of the age is utilifarian. Improvement is stamped upon the face of every thing. All the use ful arts are progressing with unparalleled rapidity; and the art of printing is coming in for its tail share of the common Improvement. Determined not to be outdood in any thing that pertains to his profession, where there is a fur chance for exertion and enterprise, the uncergued has determined upon issuing a sheet twice the size of the Boston Weekly Times, (and to take the place of at paper) and will continue eight columns more matter than the Brother founthan. This sheet will be called

than the Brother forathan. This sheet will be called the BOSFON NOTION, and it is determined that it shall fully sustain a cognomen so full of meaning, and so intervoven with the established character of our Yankee City: It will be the largest newspaper in the world-und no exception-and will be printed on a sheet thirty even by fifty two inches. It will be entirely filled with regaing matter; and will contain three thousand eight hundred and eighty eight square inches or twenty seven square feet of print in fine type! and a single number will contain more reading than an ordinary book of three handred pages. These great discussions will enable the publisher to draw largely upon the most popular periodicles and magazines of the day, both American and Foreign; and as the selections will be made with great care, it is believed this paper will be a welcome NOTION to every family. Besides a new symposis of the current news of the day (as published in the Boston Daily Times) it will contain Poetry, Popular Tales Th-atrical Criticisms. Police, and other Court Reports, Humorous articles, &c. &c.

The whole world of literature will be ransacked to fill it. From the study of the Philosopher, down to the Police Court, thro' all the regions of reason, postry, romance, wit, and the ample record of folly, we shall glean from the past and present, and from all nations, to pre-sent as pleasing and useful combination of recorded thought and current history, as the world can produce.— This is our 'BOSTON NOTION."

The great amount of wisdom and fun-of wit and the great amount of wisdom and fan-of wit and philosophy—of novelties and antiquities—we are enabled to offer weekly for six cents per copy—only six cents and we can do it, because of the facilities of our press and office, and the connections of daily and weekly publications. For three dollars we can sell a years volume equal in quantity of matter; with every variety also, to first two volumes of novels, such as are issued train the press at this day. Fifty two large volumes for the edollars! Effected all by improved machinery, and by

TERMS THEER DOLLARS a year, a weeks in advance. No or-ders, no matter from what source, will be attented to, unless a companied with the CASH. Single copies, six

a determination that we will not be outdone in enterprise

Post Masters or others, remitting twenty dollars shall have eight copies sout to such persons and places at they

Wait subscribers will have their papers deposited in the Pest Off of in this city every Salunday evening. GEORGE ROBERTS, Publisher. POSTCRIPT. The NOTION will be published on a

DOUBLE SHEET, every three mouths and sent as gratuity to all subscribers who have poid for one year. Publishers of newspaper throughout the country, who will give the above Prospectits two or three locations in their respective papers, shall receive the Notion and Dally Times, for one year.

1.W NOVELS - Just published and for sale or circulation by W. M. MORKISON, 4 doms west vo's Hotel. Cooper's new rovel the Path I'm ler Poor Jack, by Captain Marraut, part 1st.

I SOMETRICAL VIEW OF THE PRESIDENTS HOUSE, the surrounding public buildings, and private residences, &c., in for sale by W. M. MORRISON 4 doors west of Brown's Hotel.

T. F. HARKNESS, ST. MCHANT TAILOR. - Penn-sylvania avenue, a few to recast of 11th street has just received a general, as street of the med high manife SPRING AND SCHELLE NEW COODS. which he is ready to make up to over at the storrest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

N. B. Persons preferring furnishing their can cloths can have them made up to order, at his term flow terms

DOMESTIC GROUS, 50 PACKAGES VERY CHEAP We have opened in the 3d story of the st calmuse, the following imported and domestic goods of the wat is sold by the piece very cheep for each, a to punctum customers:
10 cases the bleached long Standargs

do Blary do do do af 12 1-2 cents do common furniture Prints

12 do handsome style Calicous, for 12 1 2 cents 6 bales 5-4 brown Cottons

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8 do crash do good quality a do Russia Huskaback

I cases Irish Lineus, very cheap and pure I easeLong Lawns 1 do cambric Muslin-100 dozen cotton Hose and Half Hose

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OFFICE ST TI. . LATTER B AND O. R R. VIABRICTON, UNE 5, 1840.

OTIC .- On and after the 10th instant, (We ineed a next,) the Evening Train of Pamenger Care for the timore will be despatched from this office at 4 o'clock extend of 3 3 4 o'clock, as at present, of which travellers

will please take notice.

By order: SAM'L. STEFTIMUS. A

DICKENS'S WORKS—Conver Twist, Nicholas Nick-ling, Pickwick Papers, & Boa's Sketches, bound, in uniform sets, are for sale by W. M. MORRISON.

COOPER'S Navat History of the United States of America, second edition, with corrections, is just received, and for sale by WM. M. MORRISON,
June 13. Four doors west of Brown's Helel.

ABLES, original and selected, by the most externe ed Enropeen and Oriental outbies, with an intro-ductory Dissertation on the History of Failes, comprising biographical notices of the most eminent I make to d signed by J. J. Grandville, is for sale at the Back and Sufficiently store of W. M. MORRISON Sufficiently store of W. M. MORRISON.

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DILEST PILES: PALES: careful list, -This terri-

crobblen to take any pay.

Never they unless it have the algorithm of Com-Stora & Co. on the wrapper.
Said by Wm. F. Bender, Challes Flot, and others-

uniginal proprietor Sciomon Hays. op 11-3 n

I Demograms needs (Blint's Industries of the discussion of the 12 street, Blave distriction a superior discussion mental SPRING AND SUMMUR GOODS, such SECTIONES CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, which its progress. Girade Cassumers, Gunboon,

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Nat. Let ead hilly

to pieces very fine Irish Lanen, warrant dipone St do logy undressed to to do Howy has Shecings; B-S, 6-1, 8-4, 10-4, and 12-4

Hackback Diapers are and medical Cresh and Russian Diapers Demask Napkinsoft a

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b 22 BivADLEX & CAULETT. CARPETINGS.—We have just opened—
14.3-4, and 5.8 Vertical Calputings, to match
On tend, 1,000 years lograin Carpetings

of or which will be sold manusurity choop.

Jan 21 Jan VOLEY & CATLETT,

Tailed lawns and Conden, new ryle
Lorign and Domestic Prints
Libra (C timplies erg
Sile, Gothe, and Kill Gloves
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Libra Libras, warranted monitors and very cheep
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Domestic Nankeens Summer Cloths, Augola Cassimeres, and Gambroons Damask Table Cloths and Naphins Black and Blue Black bombasins Black Love Veils and handkerchiefs

Parasols at I Bonnets Matseilles and Corded Ski te Also, a very extensive executinest of Domestics, which, with every other article usually kept by us, and not crein countrated, we will ofer at such prices as cannot

Fair to suit all purchasers, and to correspond with the exigences of the traces.

April 25 St. BRADLEY & CAPLITT.

I Cf. -To remedy the inconveniences necessarily at tending the sale of fee by measure, I have determined I realier, to sell only by weight. A measured bushel of Ice weighs from 50 to 60 lbs, varying seconding to the manner of measuring, quality of ice &c. I shall assume 64 lbs. to be the correct standard for the latshet. Tick ets representing that quantity, and its subdivisions, as how as S the are now ready for distribution. The price will be those fourths of a cent per pound, and this, to these who commence with the season, will be the price through

out the year. With those who use large quantities speand contracts will be made. The quality of the Lie secured by me this year is can't, it not superior, to any ever before put up in the District, it having been taken from the channel of the Po-

mar 14-1mo. S. J. TODD. CONCENTRATED SHUP OF SARSAPARILLA.

For diseases of the skin, tetter, pimpled face, scald head, &c. the concentrated simp of sussaparilla is, when used in opportion with "Sands's Remody." the most effectful medicine in use. As an after-tive in long-standing chemistic affections, there and diseases, &c. it may he advantageously used as a substitute for the various se-

cret remedies, as Swain's. Potter's, &c. and is recom-mended by the Feculty as professive to any of that class of medicines. Carefully prepared at Mar 9— TODD'S Drug Store.

10. 10 team the tashion of the country get better, I would like try. I thank you very much. ECOMMENDED BY THE FACULTY. How-ard's Compound Syrup of Carrageen, a safe, sim-ple, pleasant, and effectual remedy for chronic coughs.

asthmas, consumptions, e.c. This syrup has deservedly acquired great reputation and the confidence of physicians, as a remedy in the cure pulmonary diseases. It is not offered as a specific, but coughe, asthmas, &c., and will frequently relieve obstinate pulmonery diseases.

n circumstances admit, it should be used under

congression. Airxandria, Baltimore, and throughout the

BUDS MATTRESSES, &c .- We have on hand and LDS MATTA Resident Constantly making —
Feather Bels of prime Western Feathers
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Persons wishing to procure any of the above articles can be supplied on the lowest terms by N * 23 Penn. Aschite, opposite Brown's Hefel.

DUMFRIES' ITCH OINT MENT.—A safe, certain and expeditions core for the Rch, he it ever so in veterate, in One Hours Application only! No danger from taking cold. It does not contain the least particle of Mercury, or other dangerous ingredient, and may be applied with perfect safety.—PRICE, 374 cents a box

For sale at TODD'S Brug Store. iliary to this, in various cities and towns in the West. It was stated

COLONIZATION RUOMS, WASHINGTON, June 18, 1840.

AT a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Colonization Society, June 12th, 1840, the following Resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That in view of the animating intelligence received by the Saluda from Liberia, demonstrating the rapidly increasing prosperity and power of that Colony, its ability for self-defence, its salutary influence upon the native tribes, its successful operations against the Slave Trade; and that it is opening a wide door for civilization and Christianity in Western Africa; I doors wast of Brown's Hotel, and in view of the importance of the early return of the Saluda with a cargo and emigrants, requiring, in connexion with the discharge of existing obligations, from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars, this Board recommend to all its friends liberal and energetic exertions in its behalf; and especially and most earnestly to the Churches of every denomination throughout this Union,

S. WILKESON,

President of the Board of Directors. R. R. Gurley, Secretary.

HARPER, M.J. in Liberia, Cape Palmas,?

CLEANINGS OF NATURE, constitute fifty-seven groups of Animals and Plants, with popular descriptions of their labits, by Robert Mild, is for sale at the flock and Stationary store of W. M. MOFRISON.

June 13. For door west of Front's finite with a plan of the township of Harper. How far I have succeeded, it is not for me to judge. I submit both with all their defects to the candor of ble designated is well as the case of fallow, the agents are is constructed on a scale of three-quarters of an inch to a mile, as near as I consider to take any reccould come at it without netual measurement. But the plan of the settlement of Harper is drawn without regard to a regular scale, the principal object in view being to show the relative positions of the different sections of the township, as well as to give an idea of the situation of each man's farm; the missionary establishments, course of Hoffman river, depth of water TORDON & GRAY, MERCHANT TAILORS .- in the bay and harbor, the size of the town lots on the cape, &c. &c. All "days things considered, I think the Maryland State Colonization Society as yet, have no past cause to be ashamed of their colony, nor yet discouraged with

the will make up to order at the shoctest noise in the latter will be allow me, dear sir, to acknowledge the reception of your favor of the most fashionable style, and on very reasonable terms, little December, per brig Boxer. It contained sentiments very flattering, trespecting worth of character and esterm, and so on. Grateful to you for the expression of your high opinion of my character in so open a manner, I only hope I may ever be deserving the esteem the board and my friends across the big waters entertain of me. I shall not only take a pleasure in gare, Satin and Weiling Verlings writing to you at any time on subjects that may be interesting you, but shall Stocks, Cravats, Handkerchier.

Gioves, Suspenders, Umbrollas, Borons, Hoslesy, ker feel by duty. Yet I must confess, that may be interesting you, but small feel by duty. Yet I must confess, that such is the sameness of African feel by the sameness of Af events, and the eagerness with which news is sought after in Africa for trans-Having purchased all iberrar is a trough, they can mission to friends by better men and better writers than I ever shall be, within loves each terms. Their friends and the publication rate are respectfully invited to call, as they hope make me fear that I may not be able to afford you any abundance of the make me fear that I may not be able to afford you any abundance of the make me fear that I may not be able to afford you any abundance of the make me fear that I may not be able to afford you any abundance of the materials and attention to be increased.

It is superfinous for me to say that my faith is still strong in Africa Colonization. Perhaps no stronger nor better evidence could be given of its excellence; the great and lasting good to Africa likely to result from its strug-LINEN GOODS.—We have append this day some gling and sometimes apparently weak operations, than the constant and frequently almost overwhelming opposition it has all along had to move against. Let the opponents and enemies of Colonization think of this. Let them think how fatile! how atterly unavailing have all the efforts of the enenies of the Gospel been!-All the strength and powers combined of heathen Rome against the followers of the despised Nazarene proved shortive. Avarice and couelty dragged the African from his home and all its pleasures; but God bringeth good out of evil. He will not clear the guilty. And the slave trade originated in the footest passions of the human heart, has not withstanding been the medium through which thousands and tens of thousands of Africans have been brought to an acquaintance with civilization an christian religion, who otherwise might have lived and died in superstition and ignorance, without God and without hope, like the theusands around us whom we daily behold. Now who is the man so wise as to determine that it is COLOGNE WATER.—Cologne Water, of exquisite not the will of Heaven to restore them to the land of our foretainers, to interpret flavor, from the exablishment of the original distillater, dean darie Facina, of Cologne, for sale at 15-513-61 TODD'S Deng Store.

not the will of Heaven to restore them to the land of our foretainers, to interpret in however small degree, the knowledge of a religion they received in a gospel land? though they received it in chains. It is not pretended that all the advocates of African Colonization are influenced by purely disinger-A LakGE LOV of sasonable Dry Goods at very ested motives. Some, it is believed, act from motives of selfishness. But this can be no argumen' against Colonization, any more than the fact that should be even while thousand dollars worldly and irreligious men advocating the cause of religion and the spread of the gospel, can be an argument against the purity and excellence of the of the gospel, can be an argument against the purity and excellence of the state of the following viz.

They consist in part of the following viz.

These inested Laines; parts parts and embroidered phant victory of African Colonization over its opponents, but it is a good cause and must prevail. These reflections have been upon my mind, and though far from being new. I have freely touched upon them, and beg you though far from being new. I have freely touched upon them, and beg you will excuse the liberty I have taken thus to btrude them to your notice with no better and more suitable introduction.

Very respectfully and truly, Your obedient servant,

JNO. REVEY. To J. H. B. LATROBE, Esq., Pres't Md. St. C. S., Baltimore.

> HARPER. Cape Palmas. ? January 20, 1840.

Hon. Sir,-I feel it a duty to apprize you of the arrival of emigrants per brig Boxer. An infant died on the passage out; all the rest are well, and comfortably situated in the receptacle for new emigrants.

Dr. McDowell resigned all active participation in the medical affairs of he colony, November 20, 1839, and is now at Monrovia, but will likely ake passage in the Boxer for the United States.

Since his departure the health of the colony has been very good, except for the prevalence of an epidemic dysenteric affection, which originated with the commencement of the Harmattan winds. Thirteen were attacked about the same time, but all, fortunately for me, have recovered. The same complaint has swept off a few of the natives in our vicinity. Every day there has been burials of one, and sometimes two of them. This complaint, together with the administration of saswood, has destroyed forty within the last month.

Farming continues to prosper. The overseer of the public farm, T. JACKson, has lately been sick, but is now convalescent. He promises, and has indeed accomplished, much on the farm.

With my sincere wishes for the advancement of the philanthropic cause in which you are engaged, and my prayers for your health and happiness, I remain your obedient servant,

SAMUEL F. McGILL. JOHN H. B. LATROBE, Esq., Prest. Md. St. Colonization Society.

HARPER, Cape Palmas, January 21, 1840. Dear Sir,-I received the letter and the present you sent me. I thank you very much for it. What you tell me in your letter it is in my heart todo, to learn the fashion of the American people, to befriend them, and stand by them. I like the present very much you sent me. If I live, and my country get better. I would like very much to come over and see your coura-

Lam, dear friend, your humble servant, YELLOW WILL, a native chief. To J. H. B. LATROBE, Esq., Prest. Md. Col. Society, Bultimore.

Report of the Committee on Agriculture.

We, the committee appointed by the Governor and council, to examine will be found generally effectual in the cure of chronic into the state of improvement of the farm lands of the colonists, and to award the stipulated premium to the individuals who have the said lands in the best. and most permanent state of cultivation, do hereby agree to award the highest premium of thirty dollars to Joseph Cornish, as the owner and cultivathe direction of a physician.

Proposed and sold, wholesale and retail, at my Pharma tor of the most flourishing and promising farm in this colony for the time tor of the most flourishing and David Wilson, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: he hath it—and to be equally divided between them, as being the owners. he bath it-and to LEVI NORRIS and DAVID WILSON, we award the premium: and cultivators of farms second only to Corvish's, and so nearly equal ass regards each other, as to preclude the possibility of our awarding the whole amount to either of them separately.

Given under our hands this the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and forty.

CHABLES HERMMAN, JOHN BOARDLEY, GEO. R. McGill.

To the Hon. INO. B. Russwurm, Agent Maryland State Colonization Sciciety, and Governor of Maryland in Liberia.

CIRCULAR OF THE LADIES' ASSOCIATION OF CINCIN-NATI. At the close of the meeting, at which this constitution was adopted, the Managers voted to attempt the formation of similar associations auxin a communication from the Secretary of the Philadelphia Association, that a primary department was a very important part of the High School, which as yet was not attempted for want of means. It was suggested that the responsibility of furnishing the means for this department, and of paying the salary of the teacher, might be assumed by the Ladies of the West. In case this should be done, a direct communication would be kept up between the teachers and pupils of this department and their patrons at the West, who would have a right to advise in regard to the plan of instruction, the selection of teachers, and the general affairs of the department.

The object of this circular is to bring the matter before those Ladies to whom it will be sent, in order to learn from them the amount of interest and co-operation that may be expected from other places in the West. After the Secretary of the Cincinnati Association shall have received returns from communications sent to other places, the Managers will be able to decide how much responsibility can properly be assumed by them, in regard to this enterprize.

As the Association in Cincinnati will hold direct communication with those in Africa and in Philadelphia, who conduct the concerns of the proposed institution, it is expected that they will frequently have communications that will be useful in awakening and perpetuating interest in the enterprize. In return for the co-operation that may be accorded from other places in the West, the Cincinnati Association will assume the care and responsibility of transmitting what they receive to the auxiliary associations, in such a form that, at least once a year, there may be materials for making a public meeting interesting by the communication of these documents.

Before closing, the Ladies who present this circular, would suggest some of the considerations which urge to this united effort.

One of the most prominent is, the relations we hold to the African race. Without any fault of ours, or of their own, they have been made to suffer unmeasurable griefs and wrongs, and they are now placed among us in circumstances calculated to call forth our best sympathies. They are susceptible of all the high hopes and noble aspirations of freemen, and possess the sympathies, the affections and capabilities that would enable them to become a happy and prosperous people. But they are bound down, either by hopeless slavery, or by the benumbing influences of the prejudice of color and caste. As a race, they are docile, affectionate and faithful; in humble stations they have done much to minister to our comfort and our wants, and every feeling heart must desire to do something for their elevation and happiness.

The method here proposed, offers a suitable opportunity; for though it does not aim to abolish slavery, or to establish colonies, it does seek to make those who by any means may receive the boon of freedom, wise and good. All must approve this, as a benevolent object; none can be so unreasonble as to oppose it.

Another pleasing consideration is, that this is an object suitable for female ente-ize, and one in which Ladies in all sections of the country, and of all denominations can unite.

In a period of so many jars, discords, and jealousies, will it not have a peaceful and harmonizing influence to bring into friendly communion Ladies of all sects and sections, who shall be united by a common interest in a mevolent enterprize ?

The plan, if carried out as it is contemplated, will command correspondence and intercommunion between Ladies in all parts of our country, and there are Ladies enough of leisure, talents and education in the different sections of the land, to sustain it, and if attempted with zeal and decision, it must constant'y increase in interest and importance.

A third consideration is, the happy results to which we may look forward as the reward of our efforts. The testimony we have received from missionaries in Liberia is what no one can reasonably dispute. It is now put beyond controversy that Liberia, to the African, is as healthy a climate as was America to the white emigrant; and the colonists there, are exposed to no greater sufferings or privations than the new settlers in our western soil. It is a fair and beautiful shore, with navigable rivers, fruitful soil, bright skies, and the richest abundance of tropical climes. It stretches more than three hundred miles along the coast, and is divided into miniature states, united by a central government, much resembling our own. It contains ten rising towns, with eighteen churchs, to about five thousand inhabitants. Only about thirty white residents, chiefly missionaries and physicians and their families, are to be found there, while all civil offices of trust, honor and emolument, except the office of Governor, are held by colored men. Fifteen hundred of these citizens are those, who, from adjacent tribes, have come to settle where they are allowed to share all the benefits and rights of civilization and freedom. Manufactories are rising, vessels are built there, and are trading between the different points on the coast, while a regular packet now plies between Liberia and this country. In a few years, while the whites from old countries, will continue to pour in, to share our civil blessings, it may be, that an equal stream of colored emigrants will return with a knowledge of the arts and comforts of civilization and religion, to bid the desert of their father land to "rejoice and blossom

About two hundred years ago, a few clergymen in New England, met in a retired study, surrounded by forests and savage tribes, and laid each a few books on a table, saying, that they were given to commence the foundation of a college for their infant colonies. Had those good men been told that Fale, with her thousand sons all over this land, was so soon to spring from this humble attempt, how wild would they have deemed such an anticipa-

Perhaps the Ladies of this nation, now uniting to found the first literary institution of Liberia, when earth and its cares are past, may see that the offspring of their humble efforts proves to Africa, what Yale had proved to our nation. Perhaps, in these fast hastening, eventful days, even before our earthly interests are closed, some of us may see results which now it would be deemed enthusiasm to portray.

By direction of the Managers of the Ladies' Liberia Association of Cincinnati.

CATHARINE E. BEECHER, Secretary.

Extract from Governor Buchanan's Letter.

Monkovia, September 21st, 1829.

Miss C. Beecher, Acretary, &c .-DEAR MADAM :- Your very excellent letter of the 23d March, did not reach me until about tee days since, and I take great pleasure in replying to your enquiries, though an unusual pressure of business compels me to be

I like much the idea of a distinct object for the patronage of the Ladies, and would recommend most earnestly, education as that object. Every thing must depend on the intellectual and moral character of the people, as regards the success of the grand experiment of creating a nation of freemen; and as regards the other great object of the Colonization cause-the civilizing and christianizing of the heathen trib-it is of the first importance that the colonies should exhibit a good illustration to the natives, of the advantages and worth of civilization and religion, as well as that the best of influences should be exerted at all times, by the colonists, in their intercourse

Though we are often forced to admire the salutary influence of Colonization, in developing the character and stimulating the enterprize of the entigrant from America, our main dependence, after ail, must be on his children. who, born here, or coming from America before the sense of inferiority has become a liabit, may be educated under all the ennobling influences of freedom, and raised to the full stature of man. Our people feel the necessity of encouraging this subject, but their means are in general very limited, and wholly inadequate to their wants in this respect. Already we have begun to legislate on this matter, and have just passed an act to provide for the establishment of district schools in every township in the Commonwealth-and the better to secure the great object, have made it obligatory on every parent and guardian to send their children to such schools. In addition to this, we have formally asked the Society for a grant of land, a mile square in each township, to be held for the benefit of schools. I am quite opposed to the plan of receiving gratuitously support for any objects in the Colony which, by any possibility, we can sustain within ourselves; and even in relation to schools. I have great confidence in our being able generally to sustain them without much, if any, foreign assistance, at least elementary schools. But we have suffered and are suffering still for the want of a High School. This the Ladies of Philadelphia have, with a most noble zeal, undertaken to establish at Bassa Cove, where its advantages can be most easily realized to all parts of the Colony. I am now directing the necessary preliminary arrangements for that school, in erecting the house and other accommodations. As it is very desirable to put this institution upon a permanent basis, and that we gather there immediately, all the necessary means for training young men thoroughly, both for the higher departments of business in the Colony, and to act as missionaries and teachers among themselves, I would suggest the propriety of uniting the Ladies of the whole country at present in this specific object; and if, at any time, your funds should be more than sufficient for the purposes of that institution, you could make such other disposition of the surplus as should seem most advisable. We have a number of very promising young men and women, who need nothing but culture to make them abundantly useful, and ornaments to their country.

Excuse the hurried and loose maneer of my letter, and believe me with the highest regard, your obedient servant.

THOMAS BUCHANAN